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A PSEUDO REPUBLIC

After all. Napoleon's historic prophecy about Eu rope becoming all Cossack or all Red Republican

The alleged constitution is far from a constitution as the established republics know it. The Engquestionable whether the revolutionists would be wise to desist at this moment, when, apparently,

The trouble with the Czar's constitution is that it gives the people no initiative in legislation and government; only a vague advisory power; and ob-

GORY POLITICS OF THE G. O. P.

strated at the Edwardsville meeting of Madison modern college football player would serve the pur-

At Madison's meeting Messrs, Lynch and Kunne- and populous region man proved that a mere river cannot divide and in the Commercial building, or over at St. Joe, or Lynch declared, in a rather positive way, that Mr. of 1906? Kunneman's statements were false, whereupon Mr are a superfluity at Republican events, and their action was overruled by the delegates, who mounted delegates craved. That's what they were there for. Hang the issue, and it didn't matter which was by all means. And they went. Biff! Bang! Smash! ter pen, till it looked like our local harmony headquarters would have looked had the Secretary of the State Committee carried out his recent, but historic threat to the Honorable, but deposed, Ludwig,

We are to have more of like kind in Missouri cidal politics on a gorier and grander scale, when and the man chosen to fill it should possess in incurous among Warnerism, Niedringhausism, Ker- real to press the development of the State's rich cosism, Owensism, Stifelism, Howelen and Ludwigbulence of the pot, and when it bursts forth at last in all its boiling, beautiful belilcosity, there will be and the water power of its highland streams, to-

Let 'em go, then. Republican politics on the rampage, whether quarreling and killing in the preeinct, rioting at the primaries, pulsaceling and | The abundant deposits of lead and sine recently

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. aghting in the cancus, warring over the election rendered vastly more available and profitable by of a United States Senator, "reorganizing" a city exact surveys, and there are, besides, bauxite, state, committee amid the wreck of furniture, breaking clays, building stone and other minerals which may of bones and withering devastation of profanity- be made sources of vast wealth to the State. Republican politics is self-destructive and, therefore, The next Legislature will hardly object to ap good for the State of Missouri. Let 'em go, then. propriating sufficient money to make this bureau Give them each other for their victims, that ulti- a highly efficient branch of the State government. mately we may be rid of them, or that, mayhap, at and the next Commissioner should be a man who least they will upset the stern laws of Fate and, will not be backward in asking for it. Time, whereunder

Leaving the bad still strong, though past

To curse the hopeless world they ever CHIN'S. Vaunting vile deeds, and valuest of the

"Organization" is now the proffic source of the literal and the figurative free-for-alls; an effort to build up a working harmony on the dissatisfaction which attended the parceling of last year's pie. It is a grueling and gory task from its inception and the worst is yet to come.

INDUSTRIES OF ST. LOUIS.

The Census Bureau's statistics of the manufacturing industries of St. Louis in 1905 tell their own story in concise figures. They show that in the five years the capital invested has increased by more than 75 per cent, the value of the product by nearly 40 per cent, the number of wage earners by 28 per cent and the wages paid by 42 per cent.

Significant of Western progress, and more particularly of St. Louis progress, as there figures are, they will be more instructive when the work of the statisticians shall have gone far enough to supply, for comparison, the corresponding figures for Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other manufacturing centers to the eastward. For the present, the St. Louis showing stands alone, since this is the first of the cities for which the new census of manufactures has been completed.

Pleasing as this report is and eloquently as it speaks for the future industrial and commercial and former Governor Yates had all their forces out prosperity of the city, it is not at all surprising. For for fence-mending work at Springfield. cheappess and convenience of production and in facilities for distribution through a wide area, St. Louis has a vast advantage over any other city. In the country tributary to St. Louis there has been a wonderful increase of railroad mileage during the last five years, and the new roads, no less than the but cheap at the price. old ones, to the South and Southwest, penetrate States and Territories whose growth during the same period in population, industry and wealth is one of the wonders of the Twentleth Century.

In nearly all its most important industries St. Louis is not only nearer to the consumer but nearer to the raw material than any other great manufacturing center. Take the boot and shoe industry, for instance. The increase of about 130 per cent in the annual value of the St. Louis output may seem startling; but probably more than half the cattle slaughtered in the United States are skinned in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Chicago, and the tanyards are much nearer to St. Louis than to Lynn and Boston. In this one item of freights alone St. Louis has a large advantage over the Eastern factories, to say nothing of its other advantages of cheaper food supplies and better climate, making the necessary cost of comfortable living much less.

The increase of about 60 per cent in the value of ratirond cars and of nearly 30 per cent in carriages, wagons, etc., may in part be accounted for by the timber as that which lies at the doors of St. Louis. here by a comparatively short haul.

The increase of 50 per cent in the number of men employed in the meat industries and of about 75 per cent in the output of mait liquors are other evidences of industrial and commercial progress. while the increase of nearly 50 per cent in the num-

In the next half decade St. Louis industries half the country, it has cheaper food supplies and a better climate, which latter is recognized as a

THE NEW COLISEUM. St. Louis will have use for the great assembly in the Expesition building after it is wrecked to make room for the new Public Library building.

most accessible of all the great cities of the coun-

The city has become not only the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley, but the commercial, manufacturing, financial, political and social capital of the country southwest to the Rio Grande and west the seminational meetings which represent the

The Story of the Winning of the South

may now be written -Milwaukee Journal Better not write it, though, until the South has and enjoys the benefit of its doubts up to date.

If he falls, the South will endeavor to concess its

BEST MAN IS WANTED.

For State Commissioner of Mines, Manufactures

the highest degree the qualifications of ability and

TOWN BOOMERS ARE BUSY.

It isn't easy to look into a Southern newspaper these days without seeing something about townbooming and organisations to promote the same.

Every town of consequence in the Southwest has the organization and the boom, and it is much the same in the Southeast. The principal city of the Upper Savannah River

is working for improvement of navigation in the stream and whooping fer "Greater Augusta." Chattanooga begins the month of November with a building and development boom in which mil-

lions of dollars will be invested. The Georgia town of Columbus is hustling in the same direction as Augusta. And so it goes.

Standpat Republican organs keep on talking about the "race problem." The only race problem that exists in the South is whether the negroes will do the work and earn the wages that are offered them, or whether the work and the wages are to go to people of the white race.

The Republican Executive Committee of Sequoyah has declared for joint statehood. Since no political election has ever been held in the Territory, this committee is about the smallest potato in the whole patch of political organizations.

The Texas State Fair at Dullas seems to have drawn together more people and more politicians than any other gathering since Senator Cullom

Texas takes in some \$650,000 a year in interest on school lands aiready soid, and is about to offer another million acres at a minimum price of a dollar an acre. These lands are fit mostly for grazing,

We may rightly infer from Lieutenant Train's shooting at a Chinese pheasant and hitting a Chinese woman that our sailormen are better marksmen with big guns than with small arms.

President Roosevelt ought to be shocked in more places than one when he hears of the Kansas Populist talk of nominating him for a third term in 1908. ----

A miracle of Georgia politics is that Hoke Smith and Tom Watson are pulling together.

RECENT COMMENT

What King Alphouse Will Miss.

They say the young King of Spain isn't worrying ever the matrimonial lookout. They take all the responsibility off his hands, his Ministers do. He doesn't even have to pop the question. No young woman will ever say to him, "This is so sudden!" Nor will any blushing fact that no other center of these industries is so damsel coyly invite him to see papa. See papa, ha, ha close to the lumber that goes into them. No other | ha! Instead of hunting up the old gent in his countingpart of the country is so well supplied with hardwood room or his dingy old office. Phonny can expect to see daddy come groveling in with his napless old hat in his the young chap is going to confer on his daughter. Oh there are some things that make Phonso's job seem a real pleasant one-no doubt of that,

But then again it has its drawbacks. He never gets a chance to see the beloved one in the front parlor with adding a delightful spice to the current of true love. He can't take her to the circus, nor walk home from church with her, nor linger at the gate, nor take a hurried advantage of the fact that the moon has temporarily And perhaps he isn't to be so much envied, after all.

Not a few Americans who have been safeguarded in

They have all the rights and privileges the Russians are fighting for, but, judged by their acts, there are It is different in St. Petersburg and Moscow just nou

There the right to vote is "a priceless heritage" and the average citizen is risking life and property to secure

Gibson to Study Painting.

Charles Dana Gibson's decision to give up his very and populous region.

In recent years St. Louis has begun to contest Chicago's long supremacy as the choice location the larger periphery of the brush. Yet we shall not St. Levis has begun to contest the larger periphery of the brush. Yet we shall not St. Levis has begun to contest the larger periphery of the brush. Yet we shall not St. Levis has begun to contest the larger periphery of the brush. Yet we shall not St. Levis has begun to contest the larger periphery of the brush. Yet we shall not shall not be shown that the work he is and study painting is a fine example of high purpose. rated and the evening was spent in games he han been doing. Years ago, when he first attracted attention, Mr. Gibson achieved a fame that was almost Why not push the new Collseum to completion in notoriety by creating "the Gibson Girl." The Gibson Massleurs E Le Paivre, Clark, Outelle, do not heritate to call social meaning. Many of his more recent drawings show a keen satire which, we are inclined to think, will hardly find expression through the brush. Good satire is so rare, and it is so much The Misses Anna and Clara Mueller of North St. Louis gave a party Tuesday evening in bonor of the B. B. F. W. Club. The evening was spent in records. needed just new, that Mr. Gibson's even temporary aban-

of using condemned murderers for scientific experiment from which he may emerge with his life if the experiments do not prove fatal. Oddly enough, this proposition work of men who convince themselves that they can beat the law, whether the punishment that threatens credness of human life revolts against this pathological There is no more important office in the State, use of the criminal. Then why is it right for us to hang him? Shall we seek a stronger argument against

are pretty sure to hear from some quidnunc in Berlin that Emperor William did it. Thus, until the plenipotentiaries at Portsmouth reached an agreement we heard liam did it. And now that Nicholas has promised Russia a constitution we again hear that William did it. The Berlin quidnune evidently thinks the constitution is now a sure thing or he would not mention the Ger-

WOMEN DIRECTORS OF NEW HOSPITAL TO ENTERTAIN FOR AID IN WORK UPON THE MEDICAL INSTITUTION



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MRS. JOHN SCHROERS, Prominent in the Entertainment Committee, which has charge of a huge bridge party to be given at the Woman's Club.

are cordially invited and, as many men went last spring to the large and suc-cersful tringe party which was given for cherity at a Lindel boulevard residence, it is expected that men friends of the women in charge will evince their in-terest again November 10. The Entertalament Committee, which is working very valuntly in behalf of the party's success, consists of the following well-known worker.

party's success, con-well-known women;

Mr. Julian Downman Hamilton of Chat-

Mr. Juma Downman Hammlen of Crat-tanonga, Tenn., assisted his brother, and the ushers were Mr. John Conningham of St. Louis, Mr. Edward Freeman of Jack-son, Miss., and Mr. Lemmel Petric of Kirkwood, Mo. Coly relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton departed last night for the City of Mexico, San Antonio and New Origans.

Misses
Julia Blankenmeister, Mary Alexander,
Flish McBrides, Mayme Little
Dela McGrath, Molle Mahney,
Wary Ryan, Mayme Jonka
Messletts
Loosh Immer, Robert Boot,

A Murphy.

Angust Joseph Immer, Frank Joseph Gange, Andrew Louis Ghio, Mitri Khouri,

Miss Emily Halbmann of No. 53 Ante-lope street entertained on Wednesday evening. A very pleasant evening was

An affair of the week was the surprise party given Wednesday in honor of the birthday of Mr. Frank Vieth at his home. No. 1515 Destrehan street. The features of the sexuing were the vocal and instrumental selections rendered by several of the guests. At midnight supper was served and dancing was kept up until an early hour. Those present were:

Henry Deckring. Jacob Drohe. Jack Printer Joe Prickbaus, Anton Hallmann, Xrieger.

F Schuster, H Schuster, E Staine, R Suittean, N Thornton.

Hate M. Shay conard Smith,

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. David Lauber will depart week for Tampa Hay, where she spend the winter at the Tampa Hay, tel with Mr Lauber

Perd, petrant, Brist Mick,

William view Je., John Muligan

Miss Hortense Courlander is at the Southern, to remain until Saturday night, when she will go to Columbus, O. At \$20 o'clock last evening the marriage of Miss June Mercelith Branham to Mr. Farrar Petric Hamilton was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, No. 501 Causanne avenue, the Reverend Doctor J. F. Caman officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Branham, who have resided in St. Louis for the last two years. Mr. Branham was a law peritier of the late L. Q. C. Lamar of the United States Supreme Pench. The pridegroom is a civil engineer and contrac-Mr W.-H. Comstock of Brockville, On-tario, former Member of Parliament of Ontario, with his wife and daughter, is visiting Poctor and Mrs. T. Griswehl Comstock.

The Society of Auld Lang Syne spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wenneker Tuesday. The rooms were decorated with cornstatic, antunn leaves and fruit, and lighted with Jack o' lan-terns. Halloween gaines were induged in Mr. and Mrs. Wenneker received the and lighted with Jack of the rooms armstalks, antonn to the rooms and lighted with Jack of the rooms and the rooms armstalks, and the rooms armstalks and the rooms are rooms and their weithing anniversary frefreshment were seved at 11 of locks.

Those present were:

Mentury and Mendames John Braznell Forms transpoil. But Braze France in the rooms Roberts.

McChilor, Hoberts.

Charles Weiters the United States Supreme Fench. The bridegreom is a civil engineer and contractor from Jackson, Miss.

The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Maty Medichee Branham as maid of honor. Miss Bessie Lamar Mayes. Miss Eva Hamilton, both of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Marion Harper Petrie of Kirkwood, Mo.

Roberts, Charles Wassall, Misses-Fearl Kinder, Marguerite Kinder, Fearl Ellouds Mr. Walter Roynolds.

Miss Nellie Manoney of Washington boulevard entertained at cards last even-ing. The house was decorated in chrys-anthemums, yellow and white, mingled with ferns and draped with many yards of flowing orange and white ribbon. En-JEFFERSON BARRACKS NOTES. of flowing orange and white ribbon. Fac-che was played until 10 o'clock. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Elsie McBride, Miss Julia Blankenmeister and Mr. Robert Boat, followed by plano re-citals from Miss Mayme Jenks and reci-tations from Mr. Frank Joseph Gangle. Those invited were:

ps detailed to empervise the instruction of recruits at the Harracks, has retained from Harracks, Ark.— thanhelm George W. Priobau. Ninth Charpet, has been detailed in rimage of the guardent chart for emission men. The chaptain a wife, Mrs. Edith Priobau, will be the said in a certain the herractions of the pupils. But are callinging in the execution of those under their charge.— Liculation of those under their charge.— Liculation the second of the heart of prioracting the charge with the strength of the second of the said in the formation of the said in the first the said in the first the said in t be in charge of Lieutemant P. W. Guiner, Third Cavilly.

William B. Taylor, Company C. has been appointed bance corporal in his company.

Omaic Prickel, who is high top on the cligitic list for appointment as second lists (mark, has left the post to join the registering the Program Interior E. Enfre, Hospita; Corpe, will accompany a detachapent of recruits to San Francisco, Cal, and Friends of Son Francisco, Cal, and Friends to Din B. McBrayer, Horsital Corpe, will go to Port Riley.

Eng.

—The polisisting recruits have reported. Clarence Holes, Atlanta, Ga. Charles B. Hemierania. Mason City B. Joshua F. Movere and Prante Paylor Riley.

Response Theorem City, L. Joshua F. Movere and Prante Paylor Rames City, Mo. Hobsant A. Toung, Lincolport, In. James Dingle, Other Lotte, City, Go. evening was spent in music and evening was spent in music and dog, after which a series of games that hour. Those

COUNCILMAN'S WIFE DIES. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of St. Joseph

Indianapolis Ind. Nov. 2.—Mrs. James H. Mitchell came here from St. Joseph. Mo., last night with her husband on a visit to the family of Mrs. Eilen Donian. They pansed a pleasant evening together, retiring at the usual hour, all well and happy.

Initing the night Mrs. Mitchell was selzed with a violent attack of authinashes at up in bed and sent for a physician, but when he arrived she was dead. Mr. Mitchell is a City Councilman of St. Joseph Sir children survive. eeph. Six children aurvive.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

P. D. Yoder of Chicago is registered at the II. L. Angell of Chicago was an arrival at Hotel Jofferson. B. H. Land of Recciente, Kan, to one of the Planters' guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grant of Buffalo are The Jefferson register contains the name of Edgar deduction of New York "Ripley of Boston heads the list of yester-day's arrivals at the Fouthern.

"" Researc, whose home is in Lebanon, ind. is staying at the Southern.

"S. Curver of Cleveland occupied rooms 271 at the Southern Hotel yesterlay.

Thursday.

19. F. Smith and wife of dibars, Cubs, were registered at the st. James yesterday. his Smith was here on a business errand. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

lowing from Missouri;

set Louis-N. W. Jacobs, M. J. Donovan and
Mos. M. J. Donovan, W. R. Pesses, A. G.
Kodyn, C. C. Carpenter, Imperial: Mrs. F. L.
Koenler, Mrs. D. Thamer, H. Mienel: and Mrs.
Muench: Park Avenue; Miss. Wright, P.
Wright and Mrs. Wright, Miss. R. R. Warner,
Manhattan: Miss. I doesning, Mrs. A. Gosseling, Victoria, Mrs. G. H. Rabinson, Breath,
H. H. Wilson, Herald Spinare; G. R. Teslimes, Waldorf, C. J. Richards, and Mrs.
Richards, Union Spinare; G. F. Newhard, Cumberland; J. M. Lyons, Aster; G. S. Dudies,
Califier,
Kantas City-J. M. Haselton, J. Melles and
Mrs. McGee, Grand Union; B. D. Woodward
and Mrs. Woodward, Rotel Aster.

At Chicago Hotels.

Great Northern J. Johnson and wife, M. P. Stay, J. H. Gestler, H. W. Austin, Miss L. Vilnon, J. B. Turier, C. Peter and wife, P.

Fairmer R. D. Kanne, C. C. Lagrance, A. Robbins.

Robbins.

Windows Clifforn R. L. Kreighbaum.

Morrheon L. F. Campbell and wife.

Another run. F. Cambbell and wife.

Another R. W. Davin, A. P. Chahley, I. T. Cook

Clear, R. W. Davin, A. P. Chahley, I. T. Cook

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Richard, R. M. Marray,

Spherman Hunge, C. E. Senith, C. C. Strong,

Raisevind, F. A. Pockle, R. A. Bannders,

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Grace-Doctor G. G. Francia, E. J. Towns,

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TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic of Nov. 4, 1800. Final reports of the election showed that Hancock had carrie John S. Phelps. Governor of Mis-rouri, insteed his Thanagiving proc-lamation through Secretary of State Michael McGrath. At a meeting of the Union Deput Company A. A. Talmage was elect-ed to succeed the late Major John